ARRIVAL OF THE REGULARS.

With rifles levelled and revolvers drawn, half

of the Second Batallion, 15th Regiment,

United States Infantry, proceeded through a

dense mob of more than 5,000 men,

hoys, women and children to their camp in the

the boys in blue to unload their horses, ammuni-

tion, four Hotchkiss rifled cannon and supplies,

and go into camp, a wearled and jaded lot of

men, not having slept for twenty-four hours, and

without food, with the exception of a single

the police, and one of intense excitement from

daybreak until night. Besides the 150 men com-

posing Companies C and D of the 15th Infantry,

of seventy-five policemen. On the latter fell the

excitement, inflamed by passion and frequent

did the most phenomenal business they ever

The trouble began early in the morning. At

bstacle was placed in the way of the employes

of the big packer, and it was 11:30 before the

train could be started out on its long journey.

TOO AGILE FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Then came the worst part of the day. The mil-

itary train on the Lake Shore road, which left

the Rock Island depot at an early hour this

morning with the cavairy, artillery, horses and

supplies of the 15th Regiment on board, pulled

into the yards at Fortieth and Halsted sts. at

2 p. m. There it continued to switch up and

down until twilight, when the attempt to move

was uncoupled by the strikers or their sympa-

the bronzed and seasoned army men, who had

The scene was noteworthy when Engineer

A REPORTER ATTACKED.

A young man named Miller, a reporter for a

but for a similar interference. The young man

was not choice in his criticism of the mob, and

this, added to the fact that the paper in ques-

beenen to harass, they quietly dispersed.

mob at Forty-third-st., in the Rock Island yards,

hit by a bottle thrown from the crowd, and the

train was, sidetracked. The passengers came

downtown on street cars. Train No. 7, due

here at 9 p. m., was also held at the same place.

CARS BURNED BY STRIKERS.

Fifteen Pan Handle freight cars were burned

Trains on the Northwestern were run close to

schedule time to-day and to-night. The return

of the engineers has made matters much easier

for the Northwestern officials, and they assert

they will be able to run all trains on time within

a day or two. The night trains are made up

Trouble broke out snew at Hammond, Ind., to-

day in connection with the boycott. As train

No. 8 on the Erie pulled in from Chicago on time

at 4 p. m. it was attacked by about 160 men and

cut in two. Two Pullman cars were cut off, and,

unlike the case of last Friday, the balance of the

train was taken east. The parties attacking the

train were not Hammond strikers, but were

men that were forced away from Grand Cross-

ing by the arrival of Federal troops at the lat-

ter place. By the time the deputy sheriffs ar-

rived at the train about 600 strikers were on

the cars cut off they were told they could not

once informed. What the outcome will be is

doubtful, but the strikers say if the militia is

another place at once, and by so doing intend to

keep the troops on the move. This is the first

trouble here since last Saturday. Another train

was due there at 9:30 on the Monon, but it did

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH.

Rock Island tracks looked like a big picnic ground to-day. The glorious Fourth was cele-

Fifty-first-st. crossing of the Lake Shore and

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expected to-night.

and include several Pullman cars.

at Forty-seventh-st, by a crowd of strikers

and their friends to-night.

knew, and ready to do almost anything.

The day was a trying one for the troops and

hastily snatched meal, during that time.

THE PANICSTRICKEN OCCUPANTS OF THE CAREENING VESSEL THROWN OVERBOARD AND ONLY ABOUT TWELVE SAVED.

Budapest, July 4-A shocking disaster oc-Budapees, cared on the River Theiss, near Nyireghyhazi, Hangary, to-day, resulting in the loss of nearly

A ferryboat with about that number of persons on board was being drawn across the river by means caused a panic on board the boat, in snapped the midst of which the vessel capsized from being overweighted on one side,

All the occupants of the boat were thrown into the river and most of them were drowned. Only about a dezen are known to have been saved.

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE IN JAPAN. LIVES AND PROPERTY DESTROYED AT TOKIO AND YOROHAMA.

Vancouver, B. C., July 4.—The steamship Empress of China, which arrived this morning from Yekohama, brings the information that a second Tokio and Yokohama on rthquake occurre June 20, causing co Twenty persons were killed and 277 sied. Thirty-nine houses were demoished and more than 3.50 damaged, many chimses being thrown down. The ground cracked and suck in eighty-six pinces, the cracks being seven

A disastrous

PREPARING TO SAIL FOR GREENLAND. THE PEARY AUXILIARY EXPEDITION TO LEAVE ST. JOHN'S FOR THE FAR NORTH

ON SATURDAY. St John's, N. F., July 4.—The steamer Falcon was docked to-day preparatory to starting for Greenland with the Peary auxillary expedition. The work of overhauling her will be specially completed, and she will come off the dock to-morrow.

RECEIVED BY M. CASIMIR-PERIER. THE PRESIDENT MEETS DELEGATES FROM FRENCH DEPARTMENTS-HIS MESSAGE PA-VORABLY COMMENTED UPON, EX-

reception to-day, which was attended by defegates | After the hand had played "Hall Columbia," Con-representing the various departments of France | sul-General Collins responded to Mr. Dayar.F. County Council of Aube, of which body M. Casimir-Perfer was once the presiding officer.

The Conservative newspapers applied the utterances of the President in his message to the

Chanlimous y proise the message of President Casi- S. mer-Perler. The "Vosslands Zeitung" says that the message, together with the recent declarations of Chancelor van Captivi upon the present favor-ship political situation, furnishes the bost possible extense of permanent peace.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—The Russlan newspapers generally express satisfaction with the message

MILEGED PLOT TO KIDNAP MME, CARNOT. Paris, July 4.-The "Gaulois" asserts that the Carnot went to Lyons a plot was in existence to being Mine. Carnot and hold her as a hostage

arrest and awaiting trial.

This is an old rumor, which was published some twelve days ago in the Paris papers. They laughed at the story, but "Le Gaulois," a Monarchist organ, | City be ing to its habit, that nobody and nothing was safe under the Republic. Unfortunately, the police proms, which since the execution of Valliant and Paris in order to protect the President and his entourage, were relaxed on his visit to Lyons. The Prefect of Police, M. Lepine, should have borne the Personsibility of this improduce; but he has been cute enough to throw it upon the shoulders of M.
Goron, the chief of the Surety, and his superdinate,
whose dismissal is not really due, as reported, to
the excessive expenses he is alleged to have made
in his department.

At Paris President Carnot was too well guarded by the police, and the Flysse Palace was too carefully protected to render possible the intrusion of any man protected to render possible the intrusion of any man intending to kidnap the President's wife. Everything went on smoothly until the arial tragedy at Lyous. Three days before that occurred M. Carnot and his wife had given at the Lyose their annual breakfastion the occasion of the states of the Champede Mars. The members of the commisses of these two sliens had been invited, as well as the artists who had obtained by the states who had obtained were taken also with great zoal of June 2, when M. Carnot started for Lyons. Numerous detectives were erroulating among the crowd which had shood in front of the Elysée Falace ances a. m. No incident occurred them except the special attention given by the police to a poor man miserably ciad and looking like a watter without capital attention given by the police to a poor man miserably ciad and looking like a watter without capital actings emerged from the gates of the Palace at 54.6. There were two landaus in the cortex, which drove rapidly to the station of the Lyons lalvay, not through the Rue de Rivoll, as usual, but by the quays on the left bank of the Seine. At artisted only one man who refused to move on amination before the Police Commissary that he

NEW CHIEF DETECTIVE FOR PARIS. Paris, July 4-M. Cochefert, a police official of exceptional ability and wide reputation, has been appointed chief of the Paris Detective Bureau to replace M Gord who resigned recently in conceptions of differences with his superiors in regard to the expenditures of his department.

SYNAGOGUES IN WARSAW CLOSED. 8t. Petersburg, July 4.—The Government has Goged all the Hebrew synagogues in Warsaw which are near Russian churches.

CZAREWITCH'S MARRIAGE IN JANUARY. St. Petersburg. July 4-it is announced that the airriage of the Czarewitch to the Princess Alix K Hesse will take place in January. The Czar and Carina will start for the Baltic on a yachting trip-lect week.

GENERAL BOULANGER'S MOTHER DEAD. Paris, July 4.—The mother of the late General So years, died in this city last night, aged ninety-

AN ITALIAN OFFICE ON ELLIS ISLAND. Rome, July 4.—As a result of recent negotiations een Italy and the United States, it is an-seed that the Italian Government will establish an office on Eith Island, in New-York Har-bor, for the purpose of siving information in re-gard to employment, etc. to Italian immigrants, to information, it is understood, will be collected the State boards and the Pederal authorities, the State boards and the Pederal authorities, United States. Only two Italian officials will be at-tached to the office.

RECEPTIONS GIVEN BY MR. BAYARD IN LONDON

GENERAL COLLINS'S DINNER.

of the Embassy, held a Fourth of July reception at by means of a chain. The chain parted and its 3 and 6 o'clock this afternoon. About 800 persons

the ship's officers | Referring to General John The Falcon will be | whom the Grand Jury refused to indict for causing the death of George Burton, an Hinerant musician and who sat on the right of the American Minister

What has excelled the kindness and hospitals of England; where has greater justice been found We although not asking favors, a knowledge with the greatest grafftude the comity and justice of the great Nation. This it is that nears us across the company of the c

bassador Wayne MacVengh's Fourth of July recep-

REBEL LOSS MORE THAN 1,000 MEN. DISASTROUS DEFEAT OF THE INSURGENTS IN

CHOLERA IN ST. PETERSBURG. AN ENGLISHMAN FROM THAT CITY DIES A STOCKHOLM PRESAUTIONS TAKEN

BY DENSIARK London, July 4. The unnouncement is officially

As taggionnal the steamer Poletin, from Sc. Petersburg, died from Astatic choiers at the Stockholm quarantine. The Danien Government has for bidden the importation of rags from St. Petersburg, and has ordered that travellers from that city be inspected and their baggage fumigated.

THE AMERICAN SECTION DEDICATED. Antwerp, July 4.—The American section of the Antwerp Exhibition was dedicated this afternoon The commissioner was congratulated by the American visitors and the exhibition officials on the dis-

HE STABBED AUSBAND AND WIFE.

RESULT OF A QUARREL OVER A BOWLING GAME

IN NEWARK THE MAN MAY TO At Newark last evening Frank Marcondono stabled Michael Corrone four times, and cut his wife, Asnes Cerrone, severely in a quarrel over a bowling game in Marcundono's place, in Cutler-st. While the two men were quarrelling bitter'y, Marcundono drew a knife and the contract of the contr plunged it four times in rapid succession into Cerrone. Once it went into his right breast, once into rone. Once it went into his right breast, once into the left breast, and then twice into his bedy lower down. Mrs. Cerrone, who is in dedicate health, sprang to her husband's aid, but Marcundons warded off her blow, turned quickly and gashed Mrs. Cerrone in the back of the neck. Then he left the piace, and the police were not able to set track of him. The Cerrones managed to reach their home, at No. 165 Seventh-ave, and then fed unconscious. Neighbors cared for them until the police were informed, and they were sent to the City Hospital. There it was said that Cerrone may die from his wounds, and that his wife, though not so badly stabled, is in a critical condition.

ALLEGED HAZING AT WEST POINT.

W. S. VALENTINE COURT-MARTIALLED FOR IM-POSING UPON A "PLEBE."

West Point, July 4 (Special).-There was one cadet here who did not thoroughly enjoy the National holiday. W. S. Valentine, a member of the third class, ordered a fourth-class man to go through some unusual and a necessary performance in his tent. While the latter was in the act of obeyin his tent. While the latter was in the act of obeying Tactical Officer Holibrook came along and placed Corporal Valentine under arrest. The "plebe" made a compaint of hazing and a courtmartial was convened yesterday. Cadet Valentine says that the fourth-class man was slouching and that in his capacity of corporal be considered it his duty to see that he braced up. The members of the court may not take the same view of the occurrence, in which case Cadet Valentine will be suspended or expelled. The present commandant of cadets is severe against hizers, and no one doubts that Corporal Valentine is in an unenviable position. Captain Lusk was president of the court, and Lieutenant Hromwell judge-advocate. Lieutenant Patrick is counsel for Valentine.

PROBABLY FATAL COLLISION.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN INJURED IN A RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT SEYMOUR, CONN.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 4 (Special).-There was a head-on collision at Seymonr, on the Naugatuck division of the New-Haven road this evening. The northbound passenger train, due here at 6.20, was entering the station, when it dashed into a heavily loaded excursion train from High Rocks Grove, going south. The engineers and firemen of south trains jumped and escaped with slight bruises. Two young women, Annie Evans, of Seymour, and Joste McCormick, received injuries which will probably prove fatal. About fifty other passengers received sight injuries, being cut and bruised by the shock of the collision.

Both engines were demolished, but none of the fars left the track. The cause of the collision is cars left the track. The cause of the collision is not known. Officials are investigating if to-night.

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OUTRAGE IN THE COEUR D'ALENE COUNTRY.

ONE NON-UNION MAN KILLED AND FOUR OTHERS KIDNAPPED-GREAT EXCITEMENT THROUGHOUT THE REGION.

Spokane, Wash., July 4.-A dispatch from London, July 4.-Thomas F. Bayard, the United | Wallace, Idaho, says that the whole Cocur States Ambassador, assisted by Mrs. Bayard, Miss d'Alene country was in excitement last night. lorence Bayard, Mrs. S. D. Warren and the staff | John Nebo was shot and instantly killed at 5 o'clock. He was working in a blacksmith shap at the Gem Mine, when a mob of about 100 were present. From top to bottom the house was | marked men came up and ordered him to surdecorated with the Stars and Stripes, and in the render. He jumped for the back window and corridor and mainroom the walls were almost hid- | was shot. The alarm was given, but before the officers could arrive with a sufficient force to handle the mob the masked men had attacked the mill, captured Foreman Summers, Superin-

the mill, captured Foreman Summers, Superintendent Nell, Frank Higgins and John West, all non-union men, and started over the mountains toward Butte, Mont. The Sheriff at once swore in a large number of deputies, and the officers say that they will bring lack the men if they return alive. A bloody conflict is expected.

Many of the people at Gem fled for their flyes when the alarm was given, but others remained, expecting a fight. It is predicted by some that the prominent non-union men who were captured will be hanged in the mountains, but others say that they will be delivered to the Butte Union. It is said by those in sympathy with the non-union men that this is a plot to run all non-union men out of the C seur of Alene country, and that the date has been set several times before to take the lives of those who would not leave the country. The excitement is at a higher plich than before the outbreak of two years ago. than before the outbreak of two years ago.

REPRIMAND FOR COL. SEWARD

FINDING AND SENTENCE OF THE COURT-MARTIAL

THE OUTCOME THE SAME AS FORETOLD IN THE

finding of the court-martial convened to try G. S. N. Y., for "disabellence of orders" and for "neglect and refusal to order out the 9th Regiment when lawfully ordered by his superior officer, was promulgated, by order of the Governor, by ourt, of which General Peter C. oyle, of the injunctions lound with promptness and firmness.

"The United States stands upon secure local guilty of both charges, and sentences him to namici, as exclusively told in The Trib-leys ago. The finding is primulgated ler date of July 4, at Albany, in General Onler

on April 12, Brighdier-General Louis Fitzgerald, from the position taken."

SIX MEN PROSTEATED AT THE STATE CAMP

attallons were drawn up on the color line and imp were stacked. The troops were then marched quarters. At 11.45 the artillerymen took their ations by the four brass 12-pounders on the edge the hoff at the east side of the parade grounds. he infantry were drawn up on the other three des and the post band occupied the centre of the Exactly at own the first gun of the National e was fired. The sainte consisted of forty with an interval of seven seconds between

THE MONTGOMERY'S INJURIES,

OF COMMISSION FOR SEVERAL MONTHS. tates steamship Montgomery is of such a character that it will possibly take the vessel out of commission for three months or more. It is the opinn of officers of the ship and the representatives f the builders who accompanied the vessel on her trial trip that no blame can attach to any ones, but that the break was purely an accident of the kind which cannot be avoided. The entire trouble was caused by a loose nut on the crankpin end

was caused by a loose nut on the crankpin end of the connecting-rod.

It was 19:50 a.m. yesterday when the break occurred. The vegsel was then five miles southwest by south of Cape Charles lightship and thriteen miles from Cape Charles lightship and thriteen miles from Cape Henry. There was a terrific explosion, followed by the escape of steam, but it only lasted a few seconds, for the steam was at once turned off. Preparations had just begun for the speed trial, and the steam gauge showed life pounds. The damage was entirely due to the high pressure engine on the port side of the vessel, and the machinery to be replaced will be in the cylinder casing, cylinder cover, liner to cylinder, crankpin, caps, brasses and boils and steam chest. In all other tests to which the vessel was put she behaved spiendidly. The expenses of the repairs will be lorne by the contractors.

Washington, July 4.—Commodore Selfridge and the other members of the Navai Inspection Board which conducted the trial of the Monigomery will go to Boston on July 7 to test the Minneapolis.

INSANE OVER THE LOSS OF HER BOY. A seven-year-old boy, a son of Henry Mann, of Rahway, N. J., was found drowned in the Rahway River yesterday. As the lad had a toy pistol which some of his companions wanted to get away from him, and this cannot be found, his parents believe the boy was drowned by the boys. The boy's mother is insane over the affair, and yesterday afternoon tried to jump into the river. She was re-strained and is now being watched.

NEARLY 200 LIVES LOST. THE DAY ACROSS THE OCEAN. SHOT BY MASKED RUFFIANS. DEBS WILL BE INDICTED Island and Lake Shore roads and those having their terminals in the Dearborn-st. station were the worst sufferers. All trains were badly de-Reports late to-night are to the effect that two through Lake Shore trains and a Rock Island passenger are stalled near the city limits and that a crowd detached the Pullman sleepers from an eastbound express train at Hammond, Ind. The remainder of the train proceeded on its

NO TRIFLING WITH THE LAW

ATTORNEY-GENERAL OLNEY ORDERS THE GRAND JURY TO BE CALLED.

THE COUNTRY ON THE RAGGED EDGE OF AN ARCHY, HE SAYS-LAW AND ORDER WILL BE ENFORCED, COST WHAT IT MAY-LITTLE CHANGE IN THE SITUATION AT CHI-CAGO-THE PRESENCE OF FEDERAL TROOPS HAS A QUIETING EFFECT BUT DOES NOT PUT AN END TO THE PARALYSIS CF TRAFFIC.

Washington, July 4.-The Attorney-General this morning telegraphed to United States Dis-Stock Yards to-day. The train left the Lake trict-Attorney Milchrist, at Chicago, to have the Shore depot early this morning, but at 6 o'clock Grand Jury convene as soon as possible in order to-night was still on a side track, not where the that indictments may be found against Presimanagers intended it to be, but close enough for dent Debs and other officials of the American Raliway Union, in conformity with the omnibus Infunction issued by the United States District Court at Chicago, Commenting on this action the Attorney-General said:

We have been brought to the ragged edge of anarchy, and it is time to see whether the law is sufficiently strong to prevent this condition of affairs. If not, the seener we know it the better, that it may be changed.

Attorney-General Olney has also instructed United States District-Attorneys Perry (Kan.), there were the cavalry and artiflery and a squau Lyons (Mich.), Burke (Ind.), Brinsmade (Cleve brunt of keeping in control a crowd wild with land), Cleveland (Cincinnati), Garder (San Franelseo), Denny (Los Angeles) and Shutt (Springdraughts from the neighboring saloons, which field, Ill.), to apply to the United States District Court for an omnibus injunction against the strikers in their vicinity similar to the Chicago injunction granted by Judge Gresscup.

8 o'clock Swift & Co. tried to move their stalled The Attorney-General this morning appointed H. F. Fergueson, of Albuquerque, N. M., Assistant | meat train, eastbound, which the strikers had United States District-Attorney to proceed in the held in durance for forty-eight hours. Every courts at that point against the strikers.

The Government proposes to re-establish order maintain the law and open up ratiroad traffic, cost what it may. Heretofore it has proceeded. Even then the troops were obliged to charge the with extreme caution, feeling its way step by crowd with bayonets, before which, like a flock step, but now that it has secured the authority of frightened sheep, it fell back and permitted The of the courts it is the intention to enforce the the train to move

"The United States stands upon secure legal grounds," said a Cabinet Minister last night, and it will execute the mandates of the United States courts without friction, if possible, but slow but it will be sure. There will no retreat

Telegrams received by the superintendent of order No. 1, from Brigade Headquarters, for the the Railway Mail Service from various points in and two hattalions of his brigade to the West indicate that the mails are being moved an Cortianit Park on various dates with more regularity than for several days. "On the whole," said Mr. White, than whom there is no better posted man in rallroad affairs in connection with the transportation of mails, "the situation is greatly improved and I be-Heve the worst is over."

Reports received by the authorities here toright from the various central points of the fenders would be back in the midst of the crowd, Wyoning report preliminary symptoms of trouble to do so. In this case the persons were women, throughout that State, but no actual disturbance. Strikers are standing in the railroad wrenn and Fireman Culp, both employes of the

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THE CRISIS STILL TO COME.

A PARTIAL TRUCE DECLARED DURING

or otherwise, on the part of the American Railask of yesterday. By the same token, the mem hers of the General Managers' Association, haveral troops would hold the strikers at bay and have been content to maintain a comparatively National holiday. But their supreme effort to regain control of the business will be inaugurated to-morrow, and it is recognized by both sides as a certainty that the crists must and will be

reached before the end of the week. Around the headquarters of the union there was less talk to-day of arbitration or mutual conciliation. The manifesto given to the United Press at midnight and in which the general managers reinsist that there was nothing to arbitrate, declaring that nothing short of absolute surrender would be recognized, acted as a kind would-be mediators of the Studebaker stripe and on the strikers, who were willing to let them go ahead and seek a way out of the situation. Several of these mediators were at Uhlrich's Hall early in the day, convinced that if they could only bring Presidents Egan and St. John and Brothers Debs and Howard face to face for a brief spell, the finale would take the shape of a general handshaking and veritable love feast But when they read what the general managers had to say they visibly wilted. Still they did not

Scouts were sent out and Mayor Hopkins and the members of the City Council Committee on the members of the City Council Committee on Arbitration were found and induced to round up at the City Hall. Thither they were joined about noon by President Debs and Vice-President How-ard. There was an informal talk over the out-look. Both sides deplored the situation, but neither had anything practical to suggest, and the meeting broke up with the understanding that the conferrees would again come together

MORE TRAINS MOVING. The improvement noted yesterday in the move-

ment of passenger traffic on many of the roads under the union's ban was maintained to-day. On the Northwestern the regular schedule for through and suburban traffic was closely adhered to, and overland trains with the hated Pullman cars attached rolled in and out of the depot with the employes willingly oblivious to the boycott. The Northwestern was also successful in getting out several stalled freight trains. The passenger trains of the roads centring in the Union Depot were also being moved on fairly good time. The Illinois Central brought in and took out its through trains, and created joy in the hearts of the tens of thousands of suburbanites by the announcement that its big suburban traffic would be resumed, if possible, to-morrow. The Rock PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE RETURN OF CROKER

HEALTH ALREADY RESTORED

THE EX-BOSS HOME AGAIN AFTER HIS HASTY DEPARTURE ABROAD.

WHY HE CAME BACK NOW A MYSTERY

the action of the Government in ordering out the regular troops has had a salutary effect, aithough up to a late hour no necessity for call-ing them into active service had arisen at any local point. At Bine Island, the appearance of the regulars completely overawed the mob, and the Rock Island was enabled to partially lift the pussenger blockade. THE PLAN TO TAKE HIM OFF THE STEAMER AND CHIEF HIMSELF-HE LANDS QUIETLY AT THE

> PIER-FEW THERE TO GREET HIM-ABSO-LUTELY NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT POL-ITICS OR HIS SUDDEN LEAVE-TAKING-A BUSY DAY FOR THE FORMER LEADER.

After an absence of three weeks and four days Richard Croker, ex-boss of Tammany Hall, returned yesterday to this city. The manner of his return was exactly antipodal to the method he chose for departing. When he sailed from this port on the Umbria for Queenstown on June 9 not half a dozen men outside of his own immediate family knew of his sudden purpose to leave New-York, so deftly and covertly were his plans laid. He came back yesterday in the full glare of the country's greatest National holiday. He refused to avail himself of the preparations made by his friends to take him off the Majestic at Quarantine and deposit him in a secluded place where he could avoid meeting the people



CROKER ON THE MAJESTIC. whose municipal affairs he had controlled. He remained upon the vessel and was landed at her pler just like his less famous fellow-passengers.

declared they would do so if any man attempted Fortune kindly timed the arrival of the steam. ship so that he was able to present himself at the annual Fourth of July celebration at the exact moment when he must attract the attention of the thousands gathered in the Wigwam and receive a welcome which, for spontaneity and enthusiastic loyalty, has not often been accorded stary. Only once did the soldiers look calmly to an American citizen, and which will long be though they had plenty of time to shoot, failed | remembered as a most remarkable and unique

HIS RECOVERY MUST HAVE BEEN QUICK. is, but have made no attempt to interfere the running of trains, although their pressures as an intimidation to the working loyes. The Wyoming strikers are keeping As Mr. Croker stood upon the deck of the Majestic yesterday and calmly viewed the familes. The Wyoming strikers are keeping cluded to quit. With wild cheers the crowd selves, as the great ship forged her way up the the letter of the law, but are practically rushed at the two men and despite their resist. Hudson River, he presented the appearance of the way in the latter of the law but are practically rushed at the two men and despite their resist. th the running of trains all along the distance of three or four blocks. Of course this verse to those who had known him intimately settled the question of moving for the night, for scores of years did he appear more rugged

d to lead into local politics. Most of all he refused to be drawn into any explanation of the sudden change in his plans which brought him back to New-York so soon after announcing that his stay abroad was and tried to induce Engineer Weber to quit. J. C. Harris, an employe of the railroad, staffed to pull a revolver. American Railway Union delegates demanded of the police that they disarrable man, which the officers refused to do, and at this the mob took matters into their own, bands and threw the man beneath a freight train and would have killed him had not the police interfered. "indefinite" and that he had no intention of returning "until after election." On June 14, on his arrival in Queenstown, he made the statements just quoted, yet three days later, on June 17, he had purchased tickets for the return trip for himself and his two sons, Richard, jr., and Herbert, who went and came back with him. The mystery of this proceeding remains. All attempts to get Mr. Croker to dispel it were fruit-

orning paper would have suffered a similar fate less. After mingling awhile with his Tammany assoclates and their Southern guests at the Wigwam yesterday Mr. Croker went to the races at Sheepshead Bay, and later he started for his stock farm at Richfield Springs, where Mrs. Croker and the younger children are summering.

this, added to the fact that the paper in question has taken a partisan view of the strike, siding with the railroads, was more than the crowd rould bear. They seized him and struck him several times, and he was rescued with difficulty. There were about 5,000 persons in the mob. While the military train was moving it was guarded part of the time on both sides by squads of armed men, in addition to those who rode on top. Nothing was done at the Stock Yards except the moving of Swift & Co's train of meat. After the treaps had abandoned their train and gone into camp the crowd derailed the two rear ears of the train and then, satisfied with their day's work, and finding no more soldiers or policemen to harass, they quietly dispersed. ARRANGING TO HURRY HIM OFF. Dr. William T. Jenkins, Health Officer of the Port, and Mr. Croker's brother-in-law, accompanied by Public Works Commissioner Michael T. Daly, Peter F. Meyer, Mr. Croker's partner in real estate, and "Larry" Delmour, Tammany Hall leader of the XXIVth Assembly District, who had joined the Health Officer at his home near the Quarantine Station the night before, Lake Shore train No. 20 was detained by a left the Quarantine pier in the Health Officer's boat, the Governor Flower, about 6:45 o'clock to-night. It was a passenger train bound for yesterday morning to meet the Majestic. The purpose of the party was to take Mr. Croker Fikhart, Ind. The engineer and fireman were forced to leave the train, the engineer being and his boys and land them far up the Hudson River out of the way of curious persons generally and newspaper men particularly. The reason for this given by the Doctor and Messrs, Daly and Meyer was that Mr. Meyer had received a letter from Mr. Croker, dated just before he sailed from Queenstown, containing a request which they construed to mean that such was Mr. Croker's desire.

ONLY A LITTLE BUTTERFLY.

The Majestic was sighted by the occupants of the Governor Flower near Sandy Hook and in the neighborhood of the pilot station. At this moment an incident occurred which served for comment on the Governor Flower and afterward on the Majestic. A large butterfly of many colors alighted upon the Health Officer's boat near the pilot house, and after some effort was caught by the pilot, who immediately pronounced it an unmistakable omen of good luck. He said that in sea lore the world over the capture of a butterily upon a vessel was recognized as portentous of good fortune, and the larger the butterfly the greater was the good luck to be expected. Tammany warriors who are believers in omens, when they heard of the butterfly yesterday, connected it with Mr. Croker's fortunate arrival in time for the Wigwam Independence Day celehand, and when the deputies made a demand for | bration and the tremendous greeting which he received from all kinds and sizes of Tammany have them. The Federal authorities were at Indians.

The Governor Flower, on sighting the big White Star liner, turned her head toward Quarantine. called they will transfer the point of attack to | This was about 8:45 a. m. The steamer gradually gained upon the smaller vessel, and when they were close together Dr. Jenkins directed his pilot to give the Health Officer's signal as notice to the Majestic to slow up and take the Governor not get out of Chicago, and no further trouble is | Flower's hawser. When the Doctor's boat had been made fast to the steamship, Dr. Jenkins climbed aboard. He found Mr. Croker in his stateroom.

> "GOOD POLITICS." THEY CALL IT. Word was quickly sent to Commissioner Daly Mr. Meyer and Mr. Delmour that the programme